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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S UTTERANCES.

NO MORE "BALANCE OF POWER."

London, December 28.

President Wilson, speaking at the Guildhall this afternoon in response to an address of welcome by the Lord Mayor, said:-Mr. Lord Mayor, -We have come upon times when ceremonies like this have a new significance which most impress me as I stand The address which I have just heard is most generously and graciously conceived and the delightful accent of sincerity in it seems like a part of that voice of counsel which is now everywhere to be heard. I feel that a distinguished honour has been conferred upon me by this reception and I beg to assure your, Sir, and your associates of my very profound appreciation, but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body of circumstances. I do not believe that it was fancy on my part that I heard in the voice of welcome uttered in the streets of this great city and in the streets of Paris something more than a personal welcome. It seemed to me that I heard the voice of one people speaking to another people and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combination of emotion. There was surely there the deep gratefulness that the fighting was over. There was the pride that the fighting had such a culmination. There was that sort of gratitude that the "nations engaged had produced such men as the soldiers of Great Britain and of the United States and of France and of Italy-men whose prowess and achievements they had witnessed with rising and admiration as they moved from culmination to culmination.—But "there was something more in it, the consciousness that the business is not yet done, the consciousness that it now rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost in vain. 'I have not yet been to the actual battlefields, but I have been with many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French Academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership. That sturdy serene seldier stood and uttered not the words of triumph but the simple words of acception for his soldiers and the conviction which he summed up in a sentence, which I will not try accurately to quote but reproduce in its spirit, was that France must always remember that the small and the weak could never live free in the world unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right. That is the afterthought—the thought that something must be done now not only to mark the just settlements, that, of course, but to see that the settlements remained and were observed and that honour and justice prevailed in world. And as I have conversed with the soldiers I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had defined but which all recognised the moment you stated it to them. They fought to do away with an old order and to establish a new one and the centre and characteristic of the old order was that unstable thing which we used to call the Balance of Power, a thing in which the balance was determined by the sword which was thrown in the one side or the other, a balance which was deternmined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive interests, a balance which was maintained by jealous watchfulness and an antagonism of interests which though it was generally latent was always deep-seated. The men who have fought in this war have been the men from free nations who were determined that that sort of thing should end now and forever. It isvery interesting to me to observe how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, from every concert of counsel there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power, not one powerful and Queen, ministers, and the authorities. group of nations set off against another, but a single overwhelming powerful group of nations who shall be the trust of the peace of the was the guarantee of the peace, not the items of it; that the items described as unprecedented. would be worthless unless there stood back of them a permanent concert of power for their maintenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has ever happened in the world. When this war began the thought of a League of Nations was indulgently considered and subsequently received the Citizenship of Rome at the Municipal as the interesting thought of closeted students. It was thought of Palace, where he delivered an important speech. as one of those things that it was right to characterise by a name be academic, as if that in itself were a condemnation, something statesmen, after which he will proceeded to Milan, Turin and some that men could think about but never get. Now we find the practical Italian industrial centres. leading minds of the world determined to get it. No such sudden and potent "union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before. Do you wonder, therefore, gentlemen, that in common with these who represent you, I am eager to get, at the business and write the sentences down, and that I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundations laid, for we have already accepted the same body of principles? Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afford no fundamental difficulty. And back of us is Posen is critical. The Poles occupy, the town of Posen and the hat imperative yearning of the world to have all disturbing questions, o have all threats against peace silenced, to have just"men everyhere come together for a common object. The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now not merely by conquest of armt but by agreement of mind. It was this incomparable great objec. that brought me overseas. It has never before been deemed excusable for a President of the United States to leave the territory of the United States, but I know that I have the support of the judgment of my colleagues in the Government of the United States, in saving that it was my paramount duty to turn away eyen from the imperative tasks at home to lend such counsel and aid as I

### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Reuter's Imperial Service.

London. December 28. At the American Embassy to-day, addressing the deputation position. from the League of Nations Union, which was headed by Viscount Grey and included the Archbishop of Canterbury and Viscount-Bryce. President Wilson said: "Gentlemen.-I am very much complimented that you should come in person to present this address and I have been delighted and stimulated to find the growing and evailing interest in the subject of the League of Nations not only a growing interest merely, but a growing purpose which I am sure. will prevail and it is delightful that members of the Government which brought this nation into the war because of the moral obligations based upon a Treaty should be among those who have brought me this paper, because on the other side of the weter we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles which actuated the Government of Great Britain. In obeying that moral dictate you have shown what we must organise : namely that same force and sense of obligation and, unless we organise it, the thing that we now do will not stand. I feel, that so strongly that it is particulary cheering to know just how strong and imperatve the idea has become. I thank you very much indeed: it has been a privilege to see you personally. I was just saying to Lord rey that we had indirect knowledge of each other and that I am ad to identify him. I feel as if I had met him long ago and I had can train pleasure if the trhing minds with Mr. Asquith yesterday."

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S UTTERANCES

BELIEF IN PROVIDENCE

London, December 29, At noon on Saturday, addressing a large delegation from the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches, President Worse. Wilson said: Gentlemen.—I am very much honoured and, I might say, touched, by this beautiful address that you have just read and it is very delightful to feel the comradeship of spirit which is indicated by a gathering like this. You are quite right, Sir, in saying that I do recognise the sanction of religion in these times of perplexity, with matters so large to settle that no man can feel that his mind can compass them. I think one would go crazy if he did not believe in Providence. It would be a maze without a clue. Unless there were some supreme evidence, we would despair of the results of human counsel. So that it is with genuine sympathy that I acknowledge the spirit and thank you for the generosity of your address."-Reuter's Imperial Service.

### FIGHTING IN HUNGARY.

Copenhagen, January 3. A message from Berlin reports severe fighting between Czechs Hungarians at Pressburg. Telephone communication between Vienna and Budapest is interrupted."...

### GERMAN NAVAL CHIEF RESIGNS.

Copenhagen, Jaguary 3, A message from Berlin says that Admiral von Schoor, Chief, of he Naval Staff, has resigned.

### AEROPLANE' ALTITUDE RECORD BROKEN.

London, January' 3. A British biplane yesterday at Ipswich broke the world's altitude record, reaching 30,500 feet. Two airmen were frostbitten and one sent to hopital

### THE STRANDED HOSPITAL SHIP.

### REMOVING THE WOUNDED.

New York, January 3. The re-floating of the hospital ship Northern Pacific has been unsucessful. The removal of the wounded has begun.

### PRESIDENT WILSON IN ROME.

### RECEIVED BY KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY.

Rome, January 3. President Wilson arrived to-day. He was received by the King An immense crowd welcomed him most enthusiastically.

Picked troops and marines, who participated in the Piave and morld. It has been delightful in my conference with the leaders of the Grappa victories, lined the route, which were artistically Your Government to find how our minds moved along exactly the decorated and profusely beflagged. Masses of spectators everywhere same line and how our thought was always that the key to the peace gave President Wilson a great welcome. The enthusiasm is,

### A STATE DINNER.

President Wilson this afternoon called upon the Queen Mother

A State dinner will be given in his honour to-night and to-morwhich as a University man I have always resented. It was said to row he will call on the Pope and confer with the leading Italian

### GERMANS V. POLES.

### CONFLICTS ON THE FRONTIER

Copenhagen, January 3. A message from Berlin says the situation in the Province of eastern part of the Province, also the town railroads. They have re-victualling Austria has arrived at Vienna. It has been found Captain issued a proclamation announcing the country's reunion with that the food shortage in Austria, especially in Vienna, is very bad. Texas, Poland.

There have been several frontier conflicts between Germans and anticipated may have to be made for re-victualling the population. Poles, in the course of which the Germans used their artillery against and defeated the Poles.

### THE EX-KAISER'S FATE.

could to this great, may I not say final, enterprise of humanity."-RUMOURED AGREEMENT BETWEEN BRITISH AND DUTCH DENIED

The Hague, Jan. 3. The Telegranf learns that an agreement has been reached be-

nothing is known about the British and Dutch arrangement regarding the ex-Kaiser, which was cabled earlier.

### GERMANY'S OBLIGATIONS FOR FOOD SUPPLY

### CARGO AND PASSENGER SHIPS DEMANDED.

Paris, January 4, It is-officially announced that the Allies and the United States are agreed on the necessity to furnish food to newly liberated and also neutral and enemy territories. A mixed Entente Council has been formed, of which Mr. Hoover is Director-General.

Mr. Hoover, in a statement, estimates that Europe requires a billion and a half dollars food before July. The Allies will propose to Germany to furnish ships to carry food for the liberated territories in exchange for parmission to get food heraelf. Germiny will lake be reddied to firelish passenger ships for the repair at our fameric

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CHRONIC DISORDER IN BALTIC PROVINCES.

SITUATION GROWING WORSE

London, January 3. Apparently the situation in the Baltic Provinces is growing BRITISH SQUADRON CANNOT RENDER ASSISTANCE.

Copenhageh, January J. The Commander of the British squadron has declared that he is unable to intervene effectively.

TO BE WITHDRAWN OWING WINTRY WEATHER. London, January 4. 5 It is announced that British warships will be withdrawn from the Eastern Baltic owing to the wintry conditions, but will remain in the Western Baltic.

GERMAN DEMORALISATION AT RIGA.

Lendon, January 3. A message from Berlin says the German troops, who have witherawn a short distance from Riga, had "to abandon" thousands of comrades and an enormous quantity of property to the Bolshevists.

### NEW SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

London, January 1. Herr Ledebour with two prominent colleagues have formed new Socialist Party in consequence of their expulsion from the Independent Socialists and their disownment by the Spartacus group.

### ANTHER ELECTION RESULT.

London, January 3. The Kennington election result is as follows:-Mr. H. G. Purchase (Coalition Liberal) Mrs. Lucas (Unionist)... Mr. Glennie (Labour) ...

#### WARSHIP EVOLUTION.

#### U.S. SHIPS TO BE ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN Washington, January 3.

Mr. Daniels informed the Naval Committee that all capital ships of Navy will in future be electrically driven. He declared that the New Mexico, which was the first electrically-driven Dreadnought is the most powerful warship affort. She had developed 31,000 horse-power, and a torpedo would have to destroy all four propellor shafts to cripple her.

### EMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

London, January 4; ... The Government has appointed a Committee under the Mrs. Montague Harston (bye), chairmanship of the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies to Miss H. Rodger (bye). deal effectively with emigration problems during the reconstruction

### A BATTLE IN UKRAINE.

London, January, 4., A Russian wireless message says Ukranian rebels have surround-Krovoletz. A battle is progressing, the artillery participating.

### BRITISH DELEGATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

### COMPOSITION NOT YET DECIDED UPON.

London: January 2. A Press Bureau statement, issued to-night, describes the Corps to all the members of the officially published information, cabled yesterday, regarding the Corps on Friday, 10th instant, British delegates and advisers at the Inter-Allied Peace Conference. as unauthorised and inaccurate. It states that the Prime Minister and the Imperial War Cabinet have not yet decided the composition of the British Imperial Delegation, and until this is settled no announcement regarding the advisers can be made.

### FOOD SHORTAGE IN AUSTRIA.

### ALLIED COMMISSION TO RE-VICTUAL THE COUNTRY.

London: January 3. Reuter's Agency is informed that the Allied Commission for sonality

### REQUEST FOR AUTONOMY

Delhi, January 2. Six thousand delegates and visitors attended the National Congress. The moderates mostly abstained.

Mohan Malaviya, a member of the Vice-Regal Council, in his Presidential Address, offered loyal and dutiful greetings to His tween the British and Dutch Governments regarding the ex-Kaiser's Majesty upon the successful termination of the war. He said Indians were particulary glad to think that while despotic monarchies were disappearing, the King-Emperor sat even more firmly Reuter's Agency is informed that in British official circles in the affections of his people. He suggested that Congress should send a message to the Peace Conference that India is prepared to contribute in every way possible towards its success and to support the League of Nations. He thought India's representation at the Conference should be more numerous. Referring to India's great contribution to the war, he asked how far India would share in the fruits of victory. He repudiated, as insulting, the suggestion that Indians were unfit to govern themselves and hoped the principle of autonomy and self-determination would be extended to India.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S POWERS.

### SOLE AUTHORITY AS REGARDS PEACE.

Washington January 3. In the Senate Mr. Lewis, the Democratic Whip, declared that form meeting 6 pm. the Republican criticism of President Wilson was partisan. The President possessed the sole authority as regards prace negotiations. 

### TELEGRAMS.

(Beuter's Service to the "Telegraph,") THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Jan. 2. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company's reportsays the market is quiet and featureless. Shanghai exchange is still at 5/2 to the

### OBITUARY.

### INDIAN MUTINY VETERAN

London, Jan. S. The death is announced of Lieut. General Sir James Hills-Johnes, who served thoughout the Indian mutiny and had a distinguished military career.

### MR. R. G. KNOWLES.

Lenden, Jar. 3. A New York message reports the death of Mr. R. G. Knowles, the famous comedian.

### RAILWAY CUP DRAW

The following is the draw for the Railway Cup:-Mrs. J. Tsylor (bye), Mrs. Fletcher-(bye), Mrs. H. Griffin (bye), Mrs. Leask. v. Mrs. Morrison, Miss-Wilkinsonv. Mrs. Crawford, Lady Rees Davies v. Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Adams v. Mrs.-J. W. Stewart, Miss Dennison v. Miss J. Rodger Mrs. Thursfield v. Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Goodhan, Mrs. Middleton Smith v. Mrs. McKenny, Mrs. Moore v. M. Anderson, Mrs. Dreaper v. Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Mrs. Ritchie (bye),

First and second rounds to be played by January 24, third round by February 7, fourth round by February 21, final by February

### H. K. D. C'S FORTHCOMING CONCERT.

The organisers of the forthcoming smoking concert to be given by Major H.A. Morgan and Officers of the Hongkong Defence the Theatre Royal have been extremely fortunate in enlisting the co-operation of the "Vanity Fair" artists, who have kindly consented to assist with several items, thus ensuring a most up-to-date programme, the bulk of which will be contributed by them. An interesting perin the shape of George Ash, from ... volunteered las ... Probably a much more extensive arrangement than originally to give an exhibition of lassothrowing and other cow-boy feats. A thoroughly enjoyable concert is thus promised. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government will be present.

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STIMULANTS CONDENNED." influenza epidemic, that "the was said: "Where a physician is shell craters, stripping a little want of a powerful and agreeable called by a person for treatment, stimulant has opened a chink in and he takes charge of the case reducing the farm to a heap of the protective armour of a number and attends from day to day, crashed over. Day after day the physiologists and pharmscologists long as the person employing him as given in the recently published accepts his services. and does not report of Lord D'Abernon's Com-discharge him or require him to mittee on Alcohol in its action on some less frequently, or fix the human organisms.

NEW CANON OF WESTMINSTER. St. John's, Westminster, vacant discharged and continued to by the preferment of the Rev. H. attend thereafter." R. Gamble.

NATIONAL ANTHEM'S NEW YERSE. judicators, Sir Herbert Warren, Of course, the British one

Polar and tropic breeze Our song shall ring. Brothers of each domain

the Brigade of Guards. The of hours like soup. Victoria Cross was conferred on Second Lieut. Harry Coverdale, of the Manchester Regt., and A correspondent to a home Albert Medals were received by paper whose son recently arrived Commander Walter Caltuop, in England after six months' Gunner, of the Army Pay Corps. ed bitterly of the defective a trace of the absolute desolation There were many cases of double arrangements for the transmission decoration, and 36 officers were of letters to the men employed in awarded the D. S. O. Nearly 200 the Eastern waters of that sea. officers received the Military No mails from this country Cross, and four ladies of the reached this young man for

GENERAL NEWS.

PETEICIAN & CALLES.

Tho question as to whether a Sutherlandshire, has been sold physician can regulate the name a client. The upset price was his patient, is one which may brought an action to obtain payof Westminster and the living of ded to come, or that he was

THE TURKISH WAY.

Four hundred competitors sent During the war the Allied tion for an "Empire verse" to dinner, and each Ambassabor of the place. the National Anthem. The ad- was to order his national dishi Mr. Edmund Gosse and Mr. rosst beef and plum pudding. Laurence Binvon, decided in and a list of all the ingredients favour of the following verse :- to make the plum pudding was Wide o'er the linking seas. written out in detail, how to mix it, and how it was Bound but by Freedom's this to be put on the table, the hospital. gueses heard voices call out to Shout, as your Sires, again-make way for the British God save the King!" Ambassador's dish, and then two PERCES HONOURED BY THE KING. stalwart Turks emerged carrying About 300 naval, military, a large oval boiler steaming hot,

Board of Trade, and Red Cross and, to everyone's disappoint-

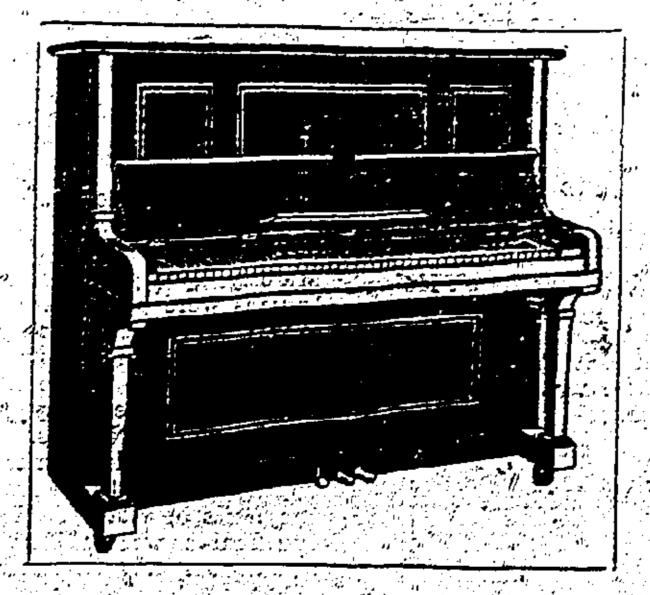
DELAYED MAILS.

R. N., Capt. Paul Robertson, absence on service with the R. A. F., and Corporal Walter Mediterranean barrage complain- in the dazzling sunshine. Hardly military nursing services were months, and on his return to decorated with the Royal Red England he found 28 letters awaiting him.

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SIX MONTHS AFTER.

A REVISITED BATTLEFIELD.

The wonderful healing power of Nature is already being seen in the once heavily shelled areas in some parts of France, say Ben Kemp in the Daily Chronicle.

Early in 1915 I took part in some severe fighting in the neighburrhood of a certainfarm in ment of his bill. The Court held Northern Flanders. For weeks Sir Alfred Pearce Gould, the that the physician was not called the Boche had shelled our battery, well-known surgeon, writes, with upon to prove the necessity of which was situated within a reference to the statement of a making the number of visits for couple of hundred yards of the physician quoted by a medical which he charged. The Court ap- main buildings, ploughing the correspondent in regard to the proved an earlier case, in which it ground in all directions with vast of people," is unsupported by a evidently, in view of his respon- chaos became more complete, single fact. "The opinion that sility for skilful and proper treat until I wondered if ever the alcohol is a stimulant," says. Sir ment, he must, in " the first wretched scene of deselation and A. Pearce Gould, "is entirely at instance, determine how eften he destruction could be anything but variance with the teaching, of ought to visit the petient, and so a witness of the war's "fright-

One morning the German artillery scored three direct hits. killing four of our gunners, and badly smashing my arm. The times when he wishes him to battery itself was rendered usless. attend, he cannot afterwards be In a few days time I found my-The King has approved the heard to say that the physician self in England, undergoing the appointment of the Rev. H. L. C. came oftener than was necessary. process of being patched up for V. De Candolo, M.A., vicar of There was no proof that the phy- further action. All the glory of Clifton, Bristol, to the Canonry sieian came when he was forbid- the English spring was around me, and the war seemed very far

away, and at the end of August I found myselfin France again, and strangly enough, within a few miles of the farm where I was in verses to the Royal Colonial Ambassadors resident in Con-wounded, so one Sunday I decid-Institute, which invited sugges- stantinople decided to give a ed go over and see what remained

was morning, and for once the endless. ceaseless roar and crack of the batteries was hushed. A beautiful mellow haze hung over the country, heralding a hot August day, and once again I stood in the familiar, dusty white road, to be boiled for so many down which I had been jolted in hours. When the time came for the ambulance on my way to the

DREAMLAND OF NATURE. For the last three "or four months the country round it had not known the presence of one German shell, and Nature had quickly got to work. The splintered trees had shot out fresh decorations were Lestowed ment, it was discovered too late branches, and the clusters of cool, recently by the King in the ball that no directions had been given juicy leaves gently swayed in the room of Buckingham Palace, how it was to be put into a cloth summer breeze. Broad splashes The appearance of the King was for boiling, but the correct of sunlight and deep purple; greeted by the playing of the ingredients had been boiled in shadows danced upon the banks, National Anthem by the band of the water for the proper number and the birch wood was gay with Count on Mortgage of House Property, the

> I walked on to the farm, and found the heap of brick and debris by which it was now represented one huge mound of mosses, rich cool grasses, crowned with a blood-red carpet of poppies, now orange and gold remained. Over the ruined entrance to the barnyard a pure white rose had climbed, and big, heavy sprays of blossom fell in showers on to the ground below. The vast, ugly shellholes that I remembered so well ] had been filled up by Nature herself into perfect little fairy pits of the softest moss, flecked by the blue "bird's eye" and lady's-smock," with ever and again, the masses of crimson

Here and there a large shell crater had been transformed into a wonderful miniature lake of crystal water, where grew the wild stream weeds and yellow iris. The whole scene was a perfect dreamland of Nature, and six months ago it had been a complete chaos of destruction and misery,

Thus the kind hand of Mother Earth gently touches the bleeding body of La Belle France, and brings once again the beauty that war has ruthlessly destroyed. Whatever the ugliness and desolation of "No Man's Land" and of the Somme fields; whatever violation the war may have caused to the woods and forests of the South, the tender, allhealing kiss of Nature will once more restore the land to its former loveliness. Man and War can never kill the perfect handiwork of Demeter.

PRESENTATION TO DR. CLIPFORD Dr. John Clifford was recently presented by the Mayer o Padfingue, Les maching of the Bereugh Council, with on Illdiviolated address, congratulating him in the name of thecanhabitents conschis 260 ayears association with the religious life rofethe chorough "Introply Dr. This ord which had always tried to develop public spirit.

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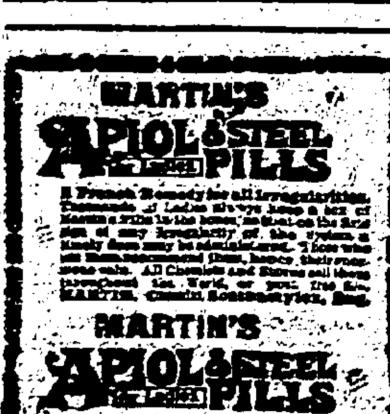
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### REAMS OF THE SOLDIER.

THE CHANGE WROUGHT BY FOUR YEARS OF

To the peasant-soldier of France the soil is a mistress, as eductive, as capricious, as cruel; ver still as inalienable from his magination and his mind as from her ascendancy over his desires It is not so with our fighting man, who is an artisan turned soldier, city-born, and incomof his type. is foreign, as the soil litself is foreign on which he stands, lis many chattering activities are incomprehensible, its ingrisd voices bewildering. But during the past four years of war, relieved occasionally by periods of respite in comparative tranquillity behind the line, he has lived in the villages, in accustomed to the carth and her varying moods.

- And reaching out and taking hold of him, surely, if imperceptibly, stirring his blood with the perfume of her intoxicating freshness in spring, her seductive softness in summer, her cold pride in winter, and her autumn melancholy, she has become to him, if not that old, tender mistress of the devoted, enduring persant, something perhaps more deep and subile.

#### SOLACE OF EARTH,

Beneficent, she has shelted him. oftentimes his only shelter, under imminent peril of death; warm, she has given him of her warmth; fertile, she has nourished, and. mercifully healing, healed both her wounds and his. In winter he has mourned her scars; smiled in summer at her smiling ease, as under wiseacres in the service shook bright skies, darkened on the their heads dubiously and said horizon with the smoke of that no girl could possibly perdestruction, he watched her fields form the worrying and exacting flower before his marvelling eyes. duties of a Customs and Excise For several years he has marked officer. Girls might, it was adthe progress of the seasons on tree mitted, be employed at type and field; oh the changing chessboard of the rich plains, and the patchwork valleys, where the multi-coloured design is continued | tion. right up to the very feet of the About a year after the outbreak been appointed to act on behalf sheep grazing on the green hill of war the Board of Customs and of the Government to prospect of reward.

heart, for whose honour, peace, very nicely, but he did not want said counsel: No money to pay and freedom lie fights now; that any more women clerks. adequately possessed or, possess- public opinion demanded the debenture interest, a receiver in dumbly prayed.

now as the fittest things. They draw out from the recesses of dogged, matching the sturdiness of other things which have since ion by local authorities to 1950. and doggedness of the soil itself. been disproved. They strike his deeps, as great forgiveness and love. He sounds his own heart, and finds their voices echo there, clamerous and not to be stilled.

return to the old drudgery, to show her how to do something, scientific principles underlying though for the old drudgery he She proved to be a very clever Revenue gauging. In a few but substitute a new. For many girl, with a good secondary school weeks she knew everything there old masks and forms and faiths education. I admit that I myself was to know about my work. In have dropped from him in the press of battle. He has lost much, but as with a knight of earlier days what he gave he has. And not the streets and courts he knew, not the gaiety of cities or the lights of towns though they Be London's and he a Londoner may draw him again with bonds opened. That girl wented to have paid the girls the highest not to be broken. Factory bell or siren may sound, but his steps will not quicken nor his ears hear. More fond, more familiar baunts of his former life will be visited but once again, and earth and heaven neither bed nor thereafter no more. The closed roof. tor his limbs have been deadening monotony of sedentary them when the war is over. They harvened in the sun and wind of the out-of-doors, knowing beyond know.

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A Colleague "says:-To the "conservative civi servant the Revenue girl is one of the greatest surprises of the

When she first made her appearance a few years ago the writing or copying, but that they could ever master the mysteries of Revenue laws and regulations was altogether out of the ques-

pastures. The straight furrow is Excise appointed, one lady clark, and bore for oil in certain areas eloquent of capacity; the clean to my department on trial. She of Great Britiainsoil of labour; the heavy grain was a bachelor of arts and had a distinguished university course. Nobody apparently wants to With the dreaming eyes of the She certainly "made good" in own the London United Tramwith the dreaming eyes of the every respect. Her work was ways—that pioneer of electric mind he sees with poignancy and neat and accurate: it had the hall trams in the western suburbs of pride those hills and plains mark excellence. But the Head London. A pitiful tale of distress reguely remembered from child- was rather misogynistic in his was told about it to a Select Comflood, and thereafter, it may be, views, and he strongly disapprove mittee of the House of Lords but all too rarely seen. It is on ed of girls in offices. However, he recently when a reconstruction that beloved soil he has set his reported that he was getting on scheme was propounded. It has,

of that untasted but long-expect escape. I shall never forget the unsafe state." No one seemed ed delight many dying eyes have expressions on the faces, of the anxious to take over the concern. closed; and with that hope in officers in the branch in which I nor would any public body contheir hearts many dumb lips was employed when six girls were sent to do so, although it passed sent to replace six young officers, through the jurisdiction of 21 A great horse and a field and The were astounded. The local bodies. So drastic measures a furrow—for these he looks and employment of girls was are to be taken. It is proposed is eager. These appear to him the management of folly. It was madness, to jettison £1,500,000 of capital, work which they could never tenure of occupancy, postponing his spirit something sturdy and understand. They also said a lot the dates of the earliest acquisit-

emotions do: anger, and officers have admitted that the -3 miles a 1d. and powers are lady officers and clerks have sought to scrap those agreements. exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and they have worked well and willingly.

He certainly will not willingly young girl to me with a request with wonderful aptitude all the adopted the attitude of a man who fact, she does it a jolly sight thought girls knew nothing, and better than I ever did it. were fit for nothing but making Neatness and orderliness are mischief, drinking tea, eating the chief characteristics of all our chocolate, and surreptitiously Revenue girls. They are a credit skimming leaves of papier to the service, and we are proud poudre "skilfully over their of them. Furthermore, some of faces when a man wasn't my colleagues, remembering that looking. But I soon had my eyes good workers made good wives. know things. She asked question compliment of all by asking their after question, and wanted to hands an marriage. know the why and wherefore of Thus it has come to pass that

courts stiffe, the sunless streets Beach and desk and the essential. We don't want to lose labour again will he disdain to are nitch ton metal to be dispen-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

POTASH IN ENGLAND. As the result of 18 months' experiments by a branch of the Ministry of Munitions, a means has been found by which England can produce sufficient potassium chloride, commonly known as potash, to meet all the requirements of the country. Potash is one of the necessities of agriculture, and before the war the Germans had a monopoly of it which they were hoping to use"to strengthen their case at the peace table. The new potash is of greater purity than that produced by Germany and its cost-on a pre-war basis—of £8 per toneis less than the lowest market price of the German article.

OIL BORING IN BRITAIN. Messrs. Pearson and Sons have

LONDON TRAMWAYS. dividends on ordinary or pre-Things went on serenely until ference shares, no money to pay combing out process to be applied possession, no money to effect ing, never adequately known. to Government departments, renewals, everybody crying out, With the dim vision yet on them The Customs and Excise did not "You live in a disgraceful and payer's money to put girls on by £2,449,000, to secure a definite In order to secure running powers As a matter of fact, principal the old company lowered the fares

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the Revenue Service, which looked with ill-concealed hostility at the initial attempts to introduce girl clerks to the department now regard them as absolutely

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GERMAN HOPES IN THE ORIENT.

In view of the feeling in practically all Allied countries against the return of German subjects when the war is definitely concluded, the opportunity to change the face it will be decidedly interesting to watch the official attitude of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the legion of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the legion of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. He is a many of the sponsibility rather than a second of the countries against friend whose mother was ill. it will be decidedly interesting to watch the official attitude of of the country. He adds that friend whose mother was ill. He Japan that has not been severely was another to many of the sponsibility, rather than China on this subject. If we take the feeling of British communitudes of the country." He adds that usend whose mother was in. He Japan that has not been severely was analogue to many or the privilege. They were members the feeling of the British Foreign and must be a subject. If we take the feeling of British communitudes of archief the British Foreign and must be a subject. If we take the feeling of British communitude or of the British Foreign and must be a subject. They were members and must be a subject. They were members and must be a subject of archief the British Foreign and must be a subject. for at any rate a certain period after peace is definitely settled. he will not remain at its head Public meetings in the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay but will go back to the coun- on the 4th inst. the install-States and Hongkong have clearly reflected that point, but so far try for another mandate. When ation took place, at the Lodge as British possessions go, the decision will rest with the Imperial the Premier speaks of changing Star of Southern China, No. 2013 be given to the viewpoint of the particular localities affected before obvious that he is out for thor-Japan's attitude on the issue has never been likely, ough-going reform. And in this duly honoured, and the Officers Japan's attitude on the issue has never been made clear, regard we cannot overlook the for the ensuing year invested by though the impression has got abroad that all through the war the fact that, judged by his past the newly installed W. M. The measure of stability and profit in How strongly the whole of the question of their conscience:

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This question of the future of the Germans in the Far East is hubbub of the war, we have been Grand Lodge of Hongkong and other hand, a better understand- George was shown by the result others?" of the utmost importance. We know that the Huns will be given apt to lose sight of the old Lloyd South China, officiated and after- ing of trade relations with China. of the General Election. The never be secured at the expense the war, they had been steadily gaining ground, and we know also engaged his energies during his a banquet by the W. M., Bro. C. A. of goods, the actual facilities with struck him most, when he was nations as of individuals. They wards be unable for economic research to an individuals, of the struck him most, when he was nations as of individuals. They wards he makes the way in that does not mean that he has Pell given in the Victoria Hotel a which this is accomplished have Home in 1917, was the way in had seen the dewnfall of the struck him most, which all classes of people nation that attempted to arrogate Campaigns anywhere, if they are given free entry into China and contrary, with the growing force was voted a huge success by Japan, the boycott movement among British communities in the of Democracy, he has probably those present and an impromptu East will necessarily lose much of its potency. That the Germans strengthened his beliefs. are still counting on the possibility of being able to re-open their connections in China is evident from a report which has recently WHAT OF THE UNIONISTS? appeared to the effect that several of them still in China have Mr. Lloyd George is not likely petitioned the Peking Government with a view to to be content with tinkering with by the Hongkong Police last Administration and the Postal Service. These wily count on him to go the whole way, week. Huns, in the course of their specions arguments, admit that these But what of his colleagues? We received information three services are under foreign administration, but they urge that have to bear in mind that there there were certain armed Chinese as "militarism is now crushed to the ground by the new-born are over three hundred Unionists in a firewood shop in Reclamation democracy in Germany," there should be mo boycott against the among the Coalitionists. His Street; Certain arrangements Germans and Austrians after the signing of the Peace Treaty. latest utterance can be read as a were made with these armed men What the upshot of the appeal is likely to be it is hard to say; but warning to them. It follows to come to a tea house, but they announcement in Singapore there are two points in connection with this development which appropriately the recent comment did not turn up. The Police caused a sharp rise in all grades. need emphasising. The first is that Chins is a member of the of the Daily Express that unless went along in the direction The quantity sold in the last weekthe majority of whom would certainly not think of employing to carry out social reform, reaction where they were ly auction was larger than for enemy subjects in administrative posts. The other is that the three tion is bound to come. So unless supposed to be. Two men were sometime past. The market in services named are under foreign control and that the question there is a wholesale swallowing saized when coming out and the meantime is anxiously awaitof the employment of foreigners rightfully belongs to the chiefs of of past political beliefs, we may Chinese detectives seized them ing news from the U.S.A. these departments. No-one can conceive of either British, French very well see another General from behind. On one was found authorities as to what further alongside and hand-in-hand with the detestable Hun; they would declared. far rather give up their posts than associate with men whose very name stinks in civilised circles because of the damnable things of

of which the Germans have been guilty in this war.

A party of six missionaries, of which the Germans have been guilty in this war.

A party of six missionaries, of the war, Huns were who left America some time ago, if any loaded Mr. J. R. Wood have expected that dealings in succeeded in paying something that was the cause for which their most until the most vigorous protests were made that they were missed their P and O connection the Huns are poverbial and if they are permitted to represent the marks in Honokone was six. the Huns are powerful and if they are permitted to re-enter the services named, results of the strange services named, results of the strange services are seen former interesting services are services are services are serviced as a second services are serviced as a second service service service services are serviced services services are serviced services services services services are serviced services services services services are serviced services services services services se

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

OUR NEW KNIGHT

Knight Bachelor on Mr. Wei FOLLY OF OTHERS: Yuk is in every way deserved. No more fitting choice could have been made than to select this worthy gentleman as one whom anniversary of the conclusion he will henceforth be known, has a record of quiet, unostentations the Colony such as could 16d. scarcely be more, consistent or unflagging. A man who has ever evaded publicity, the value of his services to British interests is municable disease notified best known to the Government, which has been placed under a debt to him that can never be fully repaid. As a member of the Legislative Council, hé was, during his twenty-one years of office, the right-hand advisor of a succesaffecting his own community, and his counsel was ever of the soundest order. What he was that it was appreciated by the 75,730 tone the sales during the Government is beyond all ques- period to 65,571 tons.

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Covernment is beyond all ques- period to 65,571 tons. Western education, he placed his abilities unstintingly at the service of the authorities, but it can Fair" Revusical Comedy Comwith truth be said that he never pany arrives here on Wednesday "lost his head" as have so many morning. The sesson opens at of his compatriots who have the Theatre Royal on Saturday. drunk from the wells of Western Booking is at Moutrie's. learning. He never lost his inborn gentlemanliness, either, and he has been ever impatient with modern upstarts of his own race ure for Shai Wing Si, living in who, with nothing but a veneer 79, Queen's Road West, for on summate self-belief, have forced their way into the limelight. He the present. In common with all who know him, we wish him

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edly fallen to him.

honour which has now so deserv-

him to be in an earnest frame of mind. That he is the right man in the right place at this historic moment there can be no shadow

### DAY BY DAY.

The conferring of the honour of THAN TO BE ENTERMINED BY THE IT IS BETTER TO COMMIT A FOLLY

To-morrow is the second His Majesty has seen fit to the Allied Conference at Rome.

and self-denying work on behalf on demand to-day was 3s. 3.15-The opening rate of the dollar

> There were no eases of com-Saturday.

reports a derelict junk awash 14 especially last year, business miles S. 76 degrees E from Single Island.

The total output of the Kailan pectations have been smashed by able to do in this direction will Mining for the week ending the termination of hostilities, and never be fully known, but December 21, amounted to the consequent disappearance of Moyle took for his text St. Paul's men and women were begining

Mr. Edgar Warwick's "Vanity

Life at present has little pleas-Saturday morning some person stole from his house two leather

since the General Election shows held in St. Paul's College at p.m., to-morrow.

E. C., when Bro. C. A. Peel was. concert was proceeded with, beling much enjoyed.

A yery smart arrest was made, pound sterling. It appears that they person there was a revolver tied that the original restrictions on

### CURRENT COIN

(BY MERCARTORY)

Solomon, in Ecclesiastes, says: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to weeping. The conclusion of the rich crop of bankruptcies. These The master of the s.s. Taisang fact that during the war, and transactions in Japan have been largely speculative, based on expectations of a further advance in congregation joined in singing made to class selfishness and prices of merchandise. Such ex- the National Anthem. vious prosperity.

> that may have been nursed by the Japanese of recouping their

There is a rich crop of bankthe Kaiser for abdicating!

is essentially a reformer. In the assisted by Officers of the District, growing up in America, on the gratitude they owed Mr. Lloyd helping to bear the burdens of

A London commercial cable says that Russian securities on the London Exchange are weak and danger. That was very ample of Germany had shown This is attributed to the revalua- noticeable in the air raids. There that selfishness was not a worktion of roubles at "40 roubles per

For sometime the rubber planters in the Straits Settlements have i been in sackcloth and ashes owing

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

A special service of thanksgiving and prayer was held in St. John's Cathedral, yesterday! morning, the Rev. V. H. Copley pluck up that which is planted. Moyle conducting the service and A time to weep and a time to the Rt. Rev. Biskop Lander laugh; a time to mourn and a time reading the lessons. A very to dance. A time to get and a large congregation attended and time to lose," Merchants in Japan included His Excellency the have laughed too much—they Officer Administering the Governhave laughed since August 3, ment, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, to students of political economy 1914, but on November 13, 1918, C.M.G., and His Excellency the. C.M.G., and His Excellency the always sold in the decrest market General Officer Commanding, and bought in the cheapest, whose Armistice has brought about a Major General Ventris.

For his sermon the Rev. Copley even four years, the first Sunday in threatened revolution. The war January had been observed, in had shown them that men and The removal and modification the British Empire, as a day of women have power to rise above of export embargoes in Great prayer for God's blessing on the self-interest. They must see to Britain and the United States of Allied Armies and for victory. it that selfishness must no longer

a remarkable development of foresight that unity of command when selfishness would be a crime was achieved in the armies and when all would work for the together in their common trouble the world and the terrible exwas a spirit of unselfishness un- ing principle among nations or known in the days before the individuals. The League of war. It was the reflex of that Nations, of course, was far from

> last year, and exports \$169,120,139 decrease of \$2,701,782, due chiefly the war had laid upon the woundto the large decrease in the ex- et and disabled. They had portvalue of rubber. The export of accepted the burden as the price rubber decreased in quantity by that had to be paid that others 50,000 pikuls and in value from might be free. They could not over\$62 millions to \$291/2 millions. give back to those men their The trade return of the first quarter of this year should tell a differ-

just what St. Paul had in mind;

when he wrote Bear one anothers burdens and so ful the law of God." Proceeding the preacher said let one of the lessons the war had taught be the glory of unselfishness in the ideal, let them go forward with the work of reconstruction which must follow peace. It was hardly to much to say that in the past the whole of their social system was based on selfishness. Writers on economics based their theories on the idea of the purely economic man, so familiar twenty years ago, the man who

ruling power was self-interest. Special prayers were said and Intelligent selfishness was a collection was taken on behalf relied upon as the best means of of British wounded and disabled progress. Selfishness was said to be the strongest motive in At the close of the service the human life, so the appeal was individual selfishness. But before the war

It was very natural that they be the basis of the international should observe the first Sunday system. In future, they hoped to losses, as hopelessly unrealisable. of this year as a day of thanks- see a League of Nations whose The Japanese merchant has been giving for the victory which had aim would be the good of all. living in a Fool's Paradise. He was crowned the efforts of the Allied where the selfishness of one cocksure (as the Germans were of Powers. They thanked God that nation would not be allowed to taking Paris) that two years would the danger of German Kultur had endanger the peace of others. elapse before the trade of the been crushed. For the last four world was restored to its normal years they had, shuddered claim that their Colonial policy will be was certain to get rid of at "the inhuman barbarities (if there was a policy) had been their way into the limelight. He bags containing money, jewellery will, he was certain to get rid of which had been committed by a unselfish in the past. The inner old Chinese gentleman, are land cloth valued at \$300. The enormous stocks he had mation that claimed to be the opportunities and advantages of protracted war. He was not exponent of the highest civilisas our Colonies were not selfishly The subject of "The Por-satisfied with the stocks that he tion. They had been filled with reserved for the British race but many years' enjoyment of the giveness of Sins," the third of a had in hand, but sæddled himself sympathy for those unfortunate were open to all. That was series of studies in the Found- with contracts for future delivery, people in Allied countries who not so in the old days with the ation Truths of Christianity; is He is at present placed in serious had been under the harsh and Colonies of Rome. It was not so to be considered at the next difficulties, and the banker who cruel rule of the enemy. At the in the days when Spain meeting of the Church of financed him now demands in- back of their minds perhaps, was a great colonising power, it Mr. Lloyd George's first speech England Men's Society to be creased securities for loans there had been the unexpressed was not the case with all Colonial thought "What if the Germans Powers to-day, but it is the had effected a landing in Eng- key-note of the British Empire. A certain Chinese was brought hardly grudge the Japanese thought had gone. They thanked principle. There might be people of doubt. With him at the head up before Mr. C. D. Melbourne solicitors the large fortunes they God that there was no chance of who showed themselves unworther of the Government we need fear this morning, on a charge that are now making through their England, even in part, for a time, of such hospitality, who, by their no whittling down of the peace he stole from 1, Pottinger Street, compatriots failure. Nature is a being at the mercy of the invader. | character proved that their ideals conditions; he will see justice done at 4.3.m. to-day, a singlet and wonderful provider. The modifi- They thanked God for the valour were so selfish that they were a What of the great internal reforms blue-trousers belonging to one of cation of trade restrictions of the soldiers and sailors and danger to any Country which prices of every commodity have thought they would agree that of the British Empire and must slumped enermously. Gott strafe they should thank God for that see to it that no selfish principles statesman. Continuing, the prea- were allowed to gain the apper ther said it was in a large mea- hand in that Empire. The future Recent years have witnessed sure due to Lloyd George's wise was bright with promise

> to be drawn to herself the governing power of Every cloud has a silver lining. unselfish spirit which their men being an accomplished fact, but showed in the trenches." It was recognised by the leading statesmen of the world as being the best guarantee for future peace. They were allowed that day to help in bearing the burden which sight, they could not restore the shattered limbs or their health, but they could show their gratitude by giving liberally to those

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the prices of rice will go.

ber the prices of rice of the that the supply by 15 to 20 per cent. There is a possibility of a shortage of rice in Hongkong and if the price is not kept at a reasonable figure the poor will suffer severe hardship. The situation apparently has no immediate prospect of any great improvement. The causes of the Japan in sufficient quantities. recent sharp rises are that shipments of rice to Hongkong have the shortage of the domestic been very small in volume of supply of Japan. late. Most of the rice that comes into the Colony, is imported from the producing countries, like Siam, Tongking and Annam. The first crop in Annam was bad owing to, probably, late rains, and the present crop is not expected to be good.

#### ELIMINATING MIDDLEMEN. In addition to this unfavour-

the very sources, of supply. Import Rangoon rice into Japan. They have gone to the producing districts, with the result that very little rice has come into this Colony of late. The new Siamese crop is apparentl garnered, for the Japanese have .. purchasing enormous quantities of this quality. It is stated that the Japanese have but forward deliveries. This grade of rice (Saigon) is consequently scarce in the Colony. Tongking rice has been enter-

ing Hongkong in large quantities, but "it has been bought up go up yet higher.

NATIVE RICE RISING.

Because of the shortage Saigon rice, the price for the native rice is still rising. The \$5.50 and rice bran \$4.10 per districts of the North River. Owing to the high price of rice order to reliave the urgent situa- or six months.

tion. There will be some importation of rice from the central pro-

THE POSITION IN JAPAN. especially so because all the eff- contained in the compound different grades have jumped up not come up to the demand by him for his good work. between 5 million and 6 million koku. The best plan for meeting the situation, it is believed, is in the importation of foreign rice. The best way to regulate the price of rice, the Japanese main-

available supplies. It is under- who devote themselves to doing stood that the Japanese authorities one thing only and doing it well. are in communication with the British authorities with a view to people get rich by turning a getting the embargo on the export of Rangoon rice removed are made by an automatic in regard to Japan. It is stated machine that turns out just one that Japan's requirements are little bolt or screw all day long. able factor, the Japanese have being given due consideration by In medicine that which does been large purchasers, not only the Indian Government, and it the most good is the one which

tain, is to export foreign rice to

This will make good, it is stated,

THE SITUATION IN HONGKONG. with regard to our rice supplies which have made Dr. Williams' is precarious, and it is believed pink pills famous result from that it will grow worse before it becomes better. For some months now, owing to the restrictions in America, there has been practi- firm, red lips, and clear eye, that purchased not only for immediate cally no shipments of rice to that are conspicuous when Dr. country. When the restrictions are Williams' pink pills are takenremoved, it is expected that the all come from the rich, red blood prices will go up higher, account of the demand that will

by exporting houses here, high riceless days should be institute direct, one bottle for \$1.50, six for as the present prices are. The ed in Japan as a means of solving \$8/-, post free, by the China office fear is expressed by dealers in the rice problem there. Are the of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., this commodity that they will Japanese capable of such admi- 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. rable fortitude as was shown by European belligerent nations ir tood restrictions and matters during the war?

There is no denying the fact to the above address. that if the high price of rice price for the Yi Cheong rice is still continues it will throw a \$6.80 per picul; Pak Fung Hsiu very heavy burden on the very heavy burden on the rice \$6.80 per picul; small rice, shoulders of the populace been prohibited from transport privations, the inability of winning quite easily, Mr. J. ing rice from the rice-producing privations, the inability of winning quite easily, Mr. J. thousands to maintain their Gibson being right off colour. usual course of transporting rice ing what will be their fate if the The final will take place on Fri-

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A very moderate game took days inclusive. picul. The situation even in the interior and in Canton has begun to be acutely felt, for we are told that rice merchants have hitherto and incompleted as it that rice merchants have hitherto and incompleted as it can possibly be grinding mousley (owes 30) met Mr. J. that rice merchants have hitherto poverty with all its attendant Gibson (owes 250,) the former existence, scanty and unnutri- Scores:—Mousley, 250; Gibson, tions food and the impossibility 140. On Wednesday, Goodman and anthority has announced that the or line well worth considers were in the semi-final rice merchants may resume their er. It is well worth consider game, commencing at 9 p.m. from the North River districts in present high prices of food day, the 10th inst. Messrs. A. Walnut day order to relieve the urgent situation during the next three S. Watson & Co. have kindly and Box 644 clo Hot offered, a cue for the highest

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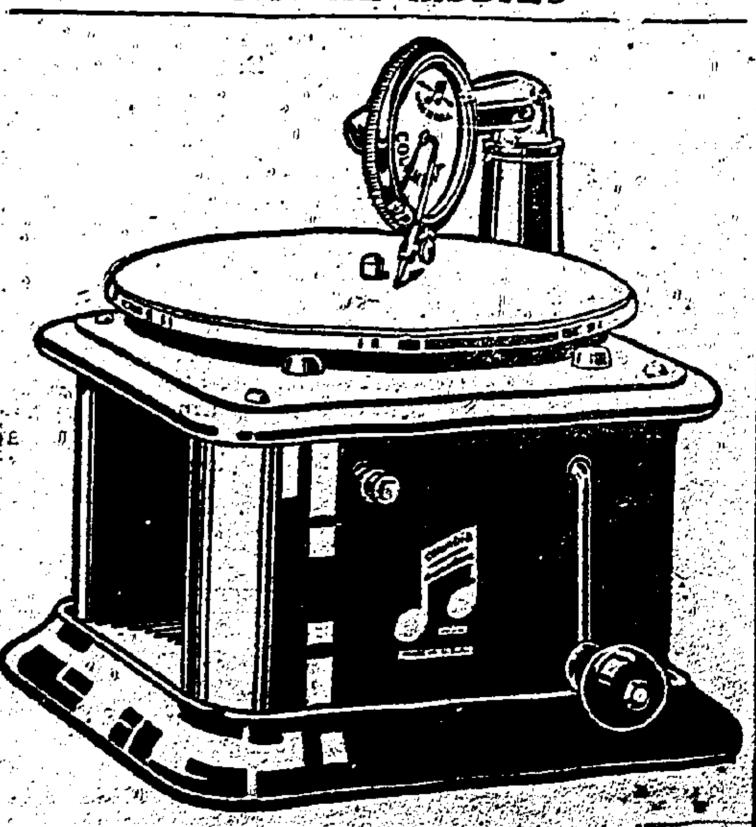
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nautical miles in clear night.

FRANCE'S MARITIME POSITION "In shipping circles generally, Feb. at 11 a.m. and not by any means those confined to this country," writes Jan. at Il a.m. a correspondent to a home paper, comment is being made about [Feb. at 11 a.m. the exceptionally good position For date of sailing apply at in which, as regards the Mercantile Marine, France will, it is expected, be placed. Her losses through submarine warfare have, on the whole, been comparatively few, whilst numerous contracts for new tonnage have already been awarded to home and foreign shipyards. This is also a reminder of the pre-war situation, so far las Italy is concerned, as, according to a recent statement by the Commissioner of Naval Construction, one half of the damage done by enemy action will have been made good early next year by new ships. Steel is arriving promptly from Great Britain, and, as he says, the Italian shipbuilding industry has risen to the occasion. Apart from a number of small arrangements, there is now. it is said, a working understanding between all the principal mail and passenger lines. Moreover, it is reported that from July, 1914, to July, 1918 no less a sum than

> Italian transport companies." JAPAN'S SHIPPING INTERESTS.

£22,000,000 has been invested in

The Japan Shipowners' Associa-. 10th Feb from KOBE. tion has communicated to Baron Kondo, President of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, who is to represent Japan's shipping interests at the Peace Conference, its wishes concerning the matters to be brought forward by Japan for consideration at the Conference. Shipowners' Association is of opinion that the following points are necessary :- 1. International unification of cargoboat load lines. 2. Opening of coasting trade in all countries. 3. Opening of canals and straits in all countries.

> THE PLIMSOLL MARK. A correspondent to a home paper writes:-The shipowners have worked the political wires and obtained through the State an immense addition to their wealth. and seamen paid for it with their limbs and lives. To counter this the secretary of the Sailors' Union says he conducted "a long newspaper war" with the editor of the "Leith Observer." The point the Sailors' president, Mr. Hevelock Wilson, was a member of Parliament at the time. The remeasuring order "was never brought before the House; but Mr. Wilson surely heard something of the intrigues which were being moved by the representatives of property against the lives of common men. Will Mr Cathery now tell us what action was taken then by his union to protect the lives of its members when the Plimsoll mark was torpedoed?

> > THAMES SHIPBUILDING.

"Are the old-time shipbuilding glories of the Thames, with their memories of the Yarrows, the Greens, the Blackwall enterprise, and many a fine ship of the Royal Navy, about to be revived? This question is, at all events, suggested by the announcement that a" disused yard " at Canning Town. E., has been taken over by Cardiff interests, which intend to develop the industry at that part of the river on a permanant basis. Of a more evanescent character, howeverat any rate, leading authorities are not slow to assert that the development is not likely to assume large dimensions after the declaration of peace—is the laying out of yards for the construction of ferro-concrete vessels. that will generally be limited in capacity to about 1,000 tons. though it is yet hoped to build cargo boats of 3,000 tons dead-

IEHERWOOD VESSELS. The keels of three Isherwood vessels of 5,500 tons register each were laid at Walsh Island, Newcastle, in the presence of a large number of visitors recently. The State Governor (Sir Walter Davidson), the Premier (Mr. Holman land the Acting-Minister for Navy (Mr. Poynton) each officiated at the ceremony.

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Storage charges will be assessed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 10th January, 1919, at 5 P.M.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claim will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown.

All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on 15th January, 1919, at 10 A.M.

No Claim will be recognised if filed after the 16th January,

T. DAIGO, ...

Manager Honakong, Jrd Jaduary, 1919.

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FROM PENANG.

"HE Steamship " HAIYANG "

having arrived from above port, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 10th January, 1919, at 5 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damages packages are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined by Mesers. GODDARD & DOUGLAS, on 10th January 1919, at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 14 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognised. Nofire insurance will be effect-

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DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongrong, 3rd Jan. 1919.

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advising that the s.s. OHINA sailed from that post for the Orient on Saturday. December 1 , 1918, according to schedule, The Pacific Mail 2.7. VENEZUELA. from Manile, will leave that Pert on Tuester, January 7th, 1919, and will arrive at Hongkong Thursday, January 9th, 1919 sometime in the afternoon. It in expected to despetation from House long at poor on Between January Little

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HE Company's Steamship

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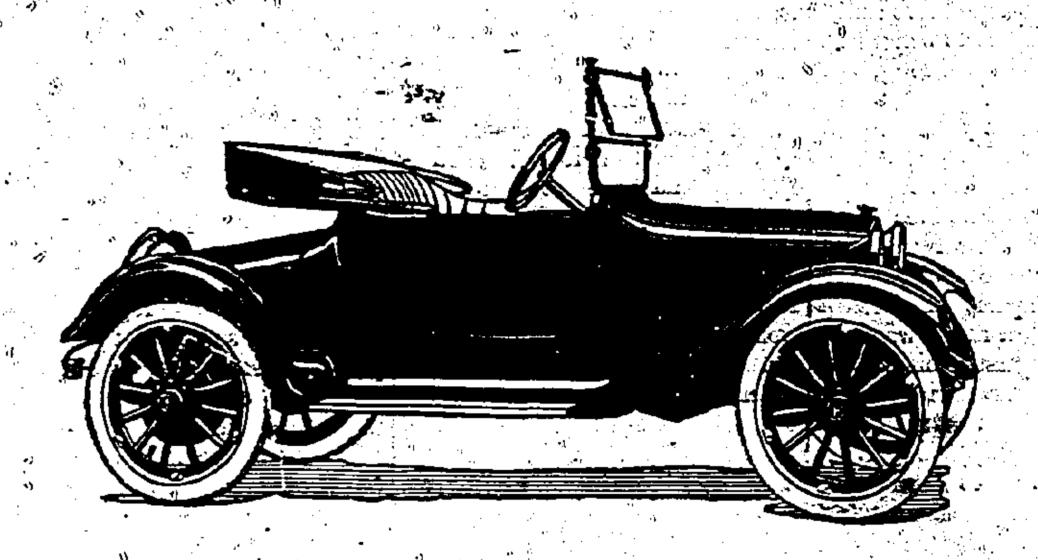
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ssisted at the organ. The Com- People were not quite devoid the Canton Christian College, That is a quarter of a century ago near the coal sheds when he codore mentioned that there of sense. They could understand and the Kwangtung Agricultural and the prize was never won. fould be a week of prayer at the the diversities in religious Station won prizes in silver beliefs but what they could caps. nincident that will make you another and to proclaim that nile and may appear to some inembers of other churches were Wuchow by a titlin given by the to flippant for a religous meet- debarred from the Kingdom of Commissioner of Customs and a ng? I will risk the criticism Heaven. What about making dinner at the British Consulate.

ent of a large Home for, the in- a death trap for young souls. submitted to the lowers for anewas showing a friend over the Hongkong had its casualty list, ratification: It will "licrease estitution. "How many patients not the one they read with China's Customs revenue from 18" person living only a mile away?" re there?" asked the friend. pride, of those who gave their to 23 million taels annually. Over seven hundred" was the lives at the Front for a great eply. "And how many helpers cause, but a longer one, unhappily here to share their life, lost by ave you?" "Only very few, a which goes on piling up. He was the "change, in steadiness, in ozen or so." But said the friend not making any sweeping charge. sobriety, in "purity, and in selfhe inmates united against you." a clean and blameless life was and the tendencies

You forget they are all lunatics they could not shut their in the East. But if he was not lunatics never unite. eyes to facts and the facts asked how it might be lave we ever thought what would included the casualties, numerous counteracted he could but say to a great extent yan- to repent, for when the meet- mony. Many men come here could come on the earth. But ance and hope were held, it associations in their own country, itherto we have been like had rather been their way and found themselves in an atmos-

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charged with the murder of Sergeant Linfield of the same force, in the Naval attacks become "offensive re-Yard, on the night of November retreated becomes ceded," and we read that "The The accursed pleaded not guilty. army, with the valid contribution The Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. H.

> instructed by Mr. G. R. Haywood, defended. The jugymen were-Messrs. W. J. Wilkinson, C. G. de Silva. S. M. Churn, C. F. da Carvalho,

Wakeman, appeared on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. E. R. Belilios,

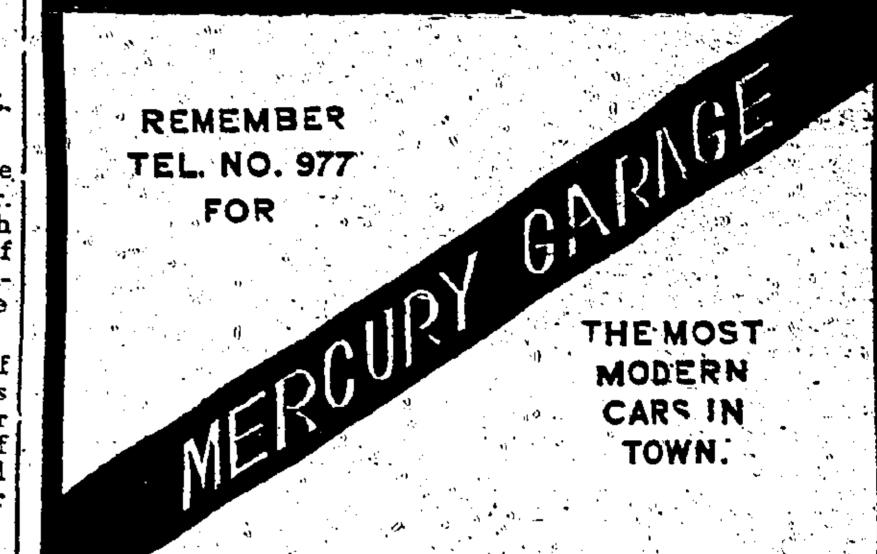
A. K. U. Arculli, D. P. J. Lopes Valenciennes-where the fine and H. R. Harling. Valenciennes "lace is no longer. Opening the case for the made—takes its name from the Crown, Mr. Wakeman said the founder of this first-class fortress, prisoner was charged with the wilful murder of France, just as Orleans com-Harry Linffeld, of the Naval Yard memorates the Emperor Aurelian Police, at Kowloon. Naval Yard in its name. The more Celtic of on the night of November 18. our fighting Celts may be interest-Before he stated the facts of the ed to recall that on French ground case, the Crown Solicitor said he now regained stood many ancient would ask the jury to give their Celtic hill-fortresses whose names full attention to the evidence are still preserved in such French before them and to pay no attenplace-names as Verdun and Laon. tion to anything they might have Verdun (Verodunum of earlier heard outside, or reports regarding times) visibly retains the old the case. The evidence in the Celtic root dun-a fortress, and case would be circumstantial. generally a hill fort, which There was no evidence of anybody appears also in London and who actually saw the deceased Dundalk. The same root is conman killed. The evidence would cealed in Laon, whose rock was a therefore be the facts which led stronghold of the later Merovinup to the murder and of the statements made by the prisoner at the time and when he was charged at the Police Station and take lits name from the Cymri, subsequently before the Police and Meuse is another Celtic word, Magistrate. The prisoner, in a meaning the River of Meadows. long statement, said he was not Maes is the Welsh form of the in his proper senses and did not know what he was doing. That would be the question for the jury to decide. The onus of proving A new book of verse, "From that was on the prisoner. The Alleys and Valleys," by Professor facts were that the deceased Eric S. Robertson, recalls an and the prisoner were on interesting foot-note in Literary duty at the Naval Yard on History, One of the pieces," The the night of November 18. Serg-

chanced to catch the notice of No. 1 and No. 3 beats. The Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who quoted | deceased was in charge of the its final words, in all the main gate. An Indian Sergeant lonliness of wings," in one of his named Gulam Mahomed was on poems to the Times, Promptly duty with the European at the Gazette main gate, his duty-being to go offered a money prize to the roundand visit the various sentries reader who should earliest name from time to time. At about the creator of the quoted line. eleven o'clock this sergeant was heard a shot. He went back to the main gate but saw neither Sergeant Linfield nor the prisoner; on duty at the gate. The new postal rates at Home He afterward went into the office present an anomaly which we and found that the prisoner's rifle and bardcher, containing 50 payable on printed papers sent rounds of amminition, which within the United Kingdom is 1d. were kept in the bille in case of for the first ounce and 2dr for two emergencies, were missing Shortounces; but on printed papers ly after, Sergeant George sent to places abroad the postage came to the office and he is 1d. for any weight up to 202communicated with orities in the Naval Yard and also in Hongkong, telling them that a man had been shot.

Lost Ideal of the World," con- eant Linfield was the only Eur-

Sonnets of this Century," was posted on what is known as

Sergeant George would tell the jury that he was in his quarters. He heard a shot and ranout on to the verandah and saw U. S. IMPORT There is a good deal of miscon- a man running across the bridge. ception about the speed at which He saw the man fall down. He people speak and the misconcep- went out and found that great alarm, "Have you No one had better cause than one respect. They did not need him tion extends to public speakers, the man was the deceashought what would happen if in his position to know how many to tell them the mature as Mr. Justice Darling showed ed, who appeared to be dead. It rumours in the Colony with and recently when he read a passage was then that Inspector George here from a law book as a test of short- communicated with the authorhand proficiency. It is forgotten ities. A French officer on the other commodities that the public speaker makes French ship Argus would tell the United State be that the public speaker makes French sing and cries and then frequent pauses, for effect or be- jury that he heard cries and then lave we everthought what would included the casualties, numerous counteracted the could but say cause he has forgotten what a shot. He saw a man lying enough and sad enough, well included the casualties, numerous counteracted the could but say cause he has forgotten what a shot. He saw a man lying cause he has forgotten what a shot. He saw a man lying has received instructions bereavement through the loss of from Washington indicating that his son, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle from Washington indicating that his son, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle subsequently arrived on the scene import restrictions upon practihe world and evil would suggestion that they had anything franker, stronger Christian testi- output. The average is thereby and the ward was surrounded. brought down to a hundred words The coal sheds were searched uished and the Kingdom of God ings of the mission of repent- from good surroundings and a minute, sometimes much less, and when sheds Nos. 18 Shorthand writing in the Law and 19 were searched the Courts or at Parliamentary accused was found and evenmatics who never units. It is to point to their contribu- phere in which nobody seemed to has to be recorded, is a different at the Police Station, the same. me we came to our senses. tious, however obtained, and care: "Maskee" was the motto, matter. The rapid interchange of morning, accused said he did rest movements are on foot. The claim that it must be well for especially about the things of question and answer, with person and answer, which are also an analysis and answer and answ haps an interruption by judge or the coal sheds and fired more articles and relaxations will be all trickery by charlatans he



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letters and the reason he ran! away was that he heard a shot and the deceased told him to run. He thought robbers had comean lentirely different story. Medical evidence would be brought to show that the deceased died\_from the result of a ritle

builet wound.

said he took opium himself. A. Bongonnier, a Paymaster in Saturday's scores were the French Navy, in reply to the Crown Solicitor, said on the night of November 18 at about 11 Pte A Jenkins 31 32 33 96 o'clock he heard a man running, Cpl. C. A. Grimes 35, 31 30 96 and cry out in pain. Immediately |\*L/Cpl. F. C. Goodafter he heard a shot. Snortly after, he heard a second shot. Pte. E.R. Dovey 29 33 28 96 He then noticed a body lying on Sgt. M. Manuk 28 30 31, 89

In reply to His Lordship, wit- R.Q.M.S.J. C. Macness said he was almost sure the cry of pain he heard was that of an Sgt. A. Leach Indian. It certainly was not the cry of a European.

the ground.

. By Mr. Belilios: The cry of pair was not Sergeant Linfield's The case is proceeding.

### RESTRICTIONS.

-- With reference to the various respect to the removal of import \* Open sight. restrictions on rice and certain entering the United States, the cany all commodites figuring in ment by sidressing a the trade of the Far East have large audience of the been removed except with respect Spiritual Society at Leeds recent to feathers, rice, kapok, peanuts ly. He declared that at this and manufactures of wool. The time of world-wide mourning War Trade Board indicates that spiritualism afforded a satisfacit is carefully considering the re- tion which no creed-bound dest is having friendly dealings least cause for reflection in the Withthesinging of the National Chairman, may easily raise the shots to defend himself. At the announced just as rapidly as affirmed his belief in spiritualism average to 180 or 200 words a Police Court the prisoner denied public policy will permit.

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### THE RIFLE LEAGUE.

DEFENCE CORPS BEAT TAIKOO.

The Rifle League season opened on Saturday, when the Defence Formal evidence was then Corps met Taikoo on the Taikoo. range and won by the substantial Khair Din, cross-examined, by margin of 61 points. There are Mr. Belilios, said he had known six teams in the League this the accused for eight years and year, compared with five last six months, but could not say year namely, Taikoo, Mancheswhether prisoner was subject to ters, a Naval team, Police and fever. He could not say whether Police Reserve. Dockyard Rifle accused took opium. Witness Club and Defence Corps. Taikoo are the holders of the shield. H. K. DEFENCE CORPS.

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1) THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

#### WEST DEUTSCHE REPUBLIC.

London, December 31. Renter's special correspondent at Cologne writing on December 28 emphasises the difficulties of understanding what is going on in Berlin. He says the telegraphs are doubtiest controlled by the party temporarily on top. Feeling in Cologne is that Berlin may stew in its own juice. The Rhinelands discredit her-politicians none of whom inspires enthusiaem. Hindenburg, owing to his not meddling with politics is the only man mentioned with respect. There is a growing feeling here that separation from Berlin is the only hope of safety. The idea of a Rhemisch Westfalische Bepublic is now being merged in a larger scheme of a West Deutsche Republic, including possibly Hanover. Meanwhile the main desire of the army of occupation is to finish the business as soon as possible and return home. :

THE NEW IDEALS. Amsterdam, December 31. According to a message from Berlin the New Government has issued a manifesto declaring its policy until the National Assembly has been established, including "socialisation," taking over war profits, creation of work for the unemployed, promotion of national defence, disarmanent of unauthorised persons, securing peace as quickly and favourably as possible and representation of the German Republic abroad by new men with new spirit.

NEW CONSTITUTION. Copenhagen, January 1. The new German Constitution provides for a Peoples House and a State House. The members of the latter will be appointed by the Federal Parliaments. It is proposed to sub-divide Pressia into several states

PRINCE MAX AS CANDIDATE. Amsterdam January I. A message from Heedelberg states that Prince Max has been nominated a candidate by the German Democratic Party for the National Assembly.

### THE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM.

London, January The continued and determined efforts of the Russian Bolshevik Government to spread Bolshevism outside Russia is shown by the speech by Radek, in the Spartacusers Congress at Berlin Radek declared that the German Government had rejected the offer of two trainloads of breadstuffs, nevertheless Russia was willing to share the little they had with the German proletariat. He ridiculed the idea that the Entente was sending troops further into Russia because they would become infected with Bolshevism." Radek declared that the Russian workmen were ready to fight with their German comrades on the Rhine against "British espitalism." He finally proposed a World Soviet Congress at Berlin to negotiate a world peace

CIVIL WAR POSSIBLE It appears that the industrial troubles in Upper Silesia. are due to activities of the Russian Bolsheviks who, according to the "Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung." hope to compel an outbreak of civil war in Germany by paralyzing the coal

supply and transport of foodstuffs. WILL ALLIES OCCUPY BERLIN?

Copenhagen; Jan. The presence of M. Radek and his fellow Bolsheviks in Berlin has alarmed the Berliners who are beginning to comprehend "the Bolshevik's aim of making Germany the base of attacks on the Entente. "The belief is growing that an Allied army will march through the Brandenburg gate and occupy Berlin unless Bolshevism is suppressed. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" states that Bolshevik agents still have twelve million marks to spend on propaganda in Berlin. M. Radek has disappeared and Herr Liebknecht, appreciating the danger of the situation, moved in the Spartacus Congress that the Spartacusers participate in the election of the National Assembly. Rosa Luxemburg violently denounced the proposal which was defeated by 63 to

### NPARALLELED IMPUDENCE.

Amsterdam, Jan. 2. The "Vossische Zeitung" characterises M. Radek's appear ance at the Spartacus congress as unparalleled impudence and says that if his presence in Berlin is tolerated it means submission to Russian dictatorship and resumption of war with the Entente

### FINANCIAL SOLIDARITY

The annual report of the London Bankers Clearing House says the total turnover for 1918 was £21,199,000,000 an increase of £2,078,000,000 compared with 1917 and an increase of £4,761,000,900: on the pre-war record year, 1913. The increase is due to heavy Government borrowing and disbursements, also increased prices of commodities. Despite the daily movement of large sums owing to constant purchases of war securities and rapid disbursement by the Government, the money warket has been under such control that there has not been any indication of stringency and rates scarcely fluctuated. Trade requirements were met without disturbance and the money market rarely needed to recort to the Bank of England for borrowing purposes.

### AMERICAN PRAISE FOR BRITAIN

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig publishes an order of the day containing a message from General Pershing to the committee in charge of the arrangements for the recent "Britain's Day'' in the United States. It says "The achievements of the British Empire for humanity are too manifold to innumer--ate even briefly. It entered the war to defend the rights of nations and has unbesitatingly given her, sons and wealth. Gathered from loyal Dominions, the men of the British Empire carried their victorious eagles over many s bloody field. Steadfast in adversity, wounded with a thousand wounds, Britain's hammerblows never weakened nor faltered. But for the tenacity of her people the war would have been lost. Words of praise are inadequate to express our admiration for her gallant troops."

### THE NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

London, Jan. 2 The opening of Parliament has been postponed to 4th Petersery. The Trues says a sweeping resunstruction of the Covernment is now improbable. Transformation to a Peace Ministry will be effected in two stages, one immediaton and the state the marring of the Dente Timely. the best the sense or the sense of the sense the sense the party Bovernment but the Unionists republished The Unionist was an income of the Unionist was an income on the Unionist was an income of the Unionist was a con-

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

#### POLISH AFFAIRS.

#### AN OBSCURE SITUATION,

Amsterdam, Dec. 31. Telephoning to-night from Berlin the "Handlesblad's" correspondent hints that the obscurity of the situation in Poland is due to the German official telegraph Bureau manipulating the news. What is certain is that the Polish Nationalist Revolution has wen a victory at Posen but stories of the Poles marching to Berlin should be accepted with caution. The people of Berlin are more interested in the presence of M. Radek and other Bolsheviks who believe that if they could only secure control in Berlin the Allied troops would enter the city and then would come a great opportunity for infecting the Allies with Bolshevism. This is Lieblenecht's and Radek's plan.

PADEREWSKI IN NEW ROLE. The latest news of the situation at Posen received via Berlin is that the Poles stormed the artillery stores and distributed rifles, and hand grenades. They captured the railwaystation and occupied the railway to the frontier of the province of Posen and surrounded and bombarded the barracks of a garrison refusing to surrender. It is believed that Padenewski was directing the attack. It estimated that 200 were killed.

GERMAN INTENTIONS.

. Amsterdam, January i. It is significant that the German newspapers are urging that more troops be sent to Posen confirming the impression that Germany is determined to on hold to the town.

### CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY.

#### London, Jan. 2.

The "Times" correspondent at Cologne says that Marshal Foch has granted the request of the German delegation to suspend the prohibition against intercourse between the occupied territory and the remainder of Germany and has arranged for the German Government to furnish the ocsupied zone with fuel and machinery. The Allies will supply the interior of Germany with certain raw materials in order to prevent unemployment. The British Military Governor of Cologne announces that importation of foodstuffs; raw materials and certain manufactured articles from the rest of Germany into the British zone will be permitted from January 1.

#### OUR WONDERFUL SECRET SERVICE.

The whole story of the wonderful work of the British Secret Service during the war cannot yet be told and probably will never be told but the curtain has been lifted partially by Brigadier General G. Cockerill, Director of Special Intelligence, in a farewell message to his staff. He shows that no fewer than six thousand persons were employed in counter espionage and cable and postal censorships, etc. The detection of enemy spies was the principal business and he says that in most cases the arrest of the spy follows quickly his entry into the country. The Department was the chief agency in preventing leakage of naval and military information. He mentions in this connection that among the successes of the Department was the withdrawal from Gallipoli, the construction of the tanks, the preparations for the Cambrai offensive and the final-counteroffensives which destroyed the enemy armies. He says there is no evidence that enemy submarines ever received information of the departure of shipping from British ports. Brigadier General Cockerill claims that the Department saved the country at least £200,000,000 in assisting by counter-acting enemy activities in the matter of preventing speculative transactions in raw materials. One sub-department, not content with closing certain channels of enemy propaganda, kept others open for the express purpose of distributing British propaganda in enemy covers, whereon the postage had been already paid by the enemy. The message closes with an expression of appreciation for the skilled work of the Department's chemists in connection with ink secrets, photographic, code experts and professors of uncommon languages, but much skilled work is so secret that reference to it is not yet permissible. Brigadier-General Cockerill pays a tribute to the essential links with the Department in the Dominions and Colonies, without whose loyal and disinterested co-operation it would have been impossible to secure the results attained.

### THE PREMIER'S DETERMINATION.

London January 1. Bravelling from Holyhead to Criccieth the Premier this murning had a rousing reception at Camarron, where the made a speech in Weigh thanking his constituents . He said they could rely upon one thing; namely that he was still in the same place. He was one of the people (Cheers). It was for them he worked and would continue to fight as long as God gave him health and strength.

The Premier said the general election had given Democracy an opportunity in the present Government to change the face of the country, Unless the Government did their best to fulfil their promises he pledged himself that he would not remain at the head of the Government but would go backto the people for another mandate (Loud cheers).

### **BOLSHEVIK** MENTALITY

### PRESIDENT WILSON ATTACKED

London, January 1. An insight into the mentality of the defenders of Bolshevism is given by "Le-Journal's" Petrograd correspondent who telegraphs a message from M Gorky protesting against Allied intervention on the ground that the Bolshevik policy of wholesale destruction is necessary in an uncivilized country. He urges the Intellectuals to rise up against these desiring to establish order. He attacks President Wilson "who is directing the struggle against Russia with the object of repressing plundering.

TO FIGHT THE EVIL.

London, Jan. 2 Information gathered in Russian quarters by Reuter about actisfactory progress in the organisation of an effort. to see but and sverthrow Bolshevism. The two most important anti-Bolshevist bodies are the Gamernment of Omsk under Admiral Koltonak, which is daily strengthening and receiving the support of the Biberian population and Chiefack through irrespective off many and the Descriptment. of biorin Concesses, where M. Bastoned to describe thereign Andrew It is kopel Glasy will meen nouthern. The Material Thurse d'Allaire des Bendon, while membranication with Omak and Archangel and a regular telegraphic service will stortly be established with the headquarters of Governl Denikin's army which was formerly under General Alexieff. It is a thoroughly efficient force of one hundred thousand and includes many of General Actions officers in the ranks. Its Headquarters are within its house of the Alled Seet in the Black Bea.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### TERRIBLE NAVAL DISASTER

London January 2 The steam yacht Iolaire, carrying 300 bluejackets from furlough struck a nock at the entrance of Stornaway Harbour and foundered. Fifty men scrambled ashore back Divred.

The Iolaire disaster occurred at two in the morning, two hundred and fifty blue jackets perishing a few yerds from their native shore. They had an excellent passage from Kyle to Lochalsh with a fair wind and were in the highest spirits getting their kits together and articipating their first New Year holiday since the war when the Iolaire inexplicably struck at full speed. It was dark but clear and lights were most visible. Fifty jumped overboard and were drowned. Two boats were launched and swamped, their occupants being drowned. Rockets were fired showing the shore only seven yards distant. Many tried to reach the rocks but the current dashed them to pieces. Two men landed with ropes clear of the rocks and got a hawser ashere whereby the survivors scrambled to safety. Many were mable to retain a grip of the hawser, which was alternately slack and taus as the ship swung, and were drowned. Then the hawser snapped and the Iolaire foundered.

### DEATH OF V. C. HERO.

Lt Leefe Robinson, v.c., the first destroyer of a Zeppelin invader, has died at Harrow from influenza. He returned from captivity in Germany, on Dec. 14.

London, Jan. 2. Relatives of Lt. Leefe Robinson, state that he was haunted by delirium owing to the brutalities experienced during imprisonment in Germany. He constantly shrisked to be protected from Diemeyer. His relatives declare that the airman returned a physical wreck and fell an easy victim

### BRITISH TRADE RETURNS

The revenue for the past nine months is £509,165,805. showing an increase of £108.515,502 compared with the corresponding period of 1917. The total expenditure chargeable against revenue during the same period was £204,993,686. compared with £2,029,435,062. Interest and other charges on the war debt amounted to £215,410,379 compared with

#### REPATRIATION OF PRIONERS

London, Jan. 3. It is officially estimated that there were 24,000 British war prisoners in Germany on Dec. 29, of whom 5,000 had entrained and-were proceeding to Holland. A further 8,000 are expected to meach Holland in a few days and 7,000 are being repatriated this week via Baltic ports. The remainder are being transferred to a concentration camp at Wahn which is under British supervision.

### LORD READING'S POST

London, Jan. 2 The 'Daily Express' states that Lord Reading has been appointed High Commissioner for revictualling Europe.

### NEW YEAR HONOURS.

London, Dec. 31 The New York honours include-Companions of S Michael and St. George.-A. C. Pearson, Governor of North Borneo, Mr. Pratt. Consul at Teinan. Honorary Companion of St Michael and St. George, the Sultan of Maldives. Knighthood, Mr. Boshan Wei Wuk for many years a councillor in Hongkong. Sir P. S. Sinha has been appointed a Privy Councillor.

Knighthoods have been confered on the following:-Justice Fletcher of Calcutta. C. H. Setalvad, Bombay University, J. H. Stone, Director of Public Instruction. Madras, W. A. Beardsell. Madras, P. C. Roy, Educational Service Bengal, R. H. Henderson, Assam, G. C. Godfrey, Coal Controller and Lucas White King. Knight Commander of the Bath, M. C. Seaton. India Office, Companion of the Bath. C. H. Kisch, India Office, Knight of the Grand Cross of the Wictorian Order, Mahrajah of Bikanir.

London, January 1. Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Madden have been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order, of the Bath, and Vice-Admirals Gough, Calthorp, Browning, and Robeck the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

### IMPERIAL AVIATION

London, January 1. An Official announcement by the Air Ministry states that two Air Force Officers are going to India in order to survey a further chain of landing grounds via Burms, Binen, Sumatra etc. to the Northern territories of Australia giant Handley Page machine will be ready for the flight by the time organisation is completed.

### SWISS PROTEST. TO RUSSIA.

Berne, January 1. The Swiss Government has telegraphed to the Russian. Soviet Government protesting against the refusal to provide the Swiss Legation to leave Russia.

### NAVAL CHANGES.

Admirals Milfordhaven and Paty have retired at their own request and Sir David Beatty and Sir Reginald Tupper have been promoted Admirals.

### MOSPITAL SHIP ASHORE.

New York, January 2. The hospital ship Northern Pacific from Brest carrying 2,480 American troops, including 1,744 wounded, went ashord. off Fire Island at night time. The weather was forey and rough and the vessel's position is persions. None have yet been rescued -

The hospital ship Northern Pacific is resting easy and is appearently undamaged

### PREVENTING NEWS PREMEY

New York January 1: An action of the Associated Press to rectrain the Intermational News Service from publishing news gathered by the Associated Press resulted in a decision by the Supreme Court that news, even if not copyrighted, is property. The decision is important to newspapers since it guarantees news collected by them from puracy;

### SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

### SOME INTERESTING MATCHES

Saturday was an ideal day for oricket, and there were quite a number of matches played, including some interesting League

CR.C. V. R.E. This League match resulted in a very comfortable victory for the Chinese Recreation Club, Betting first, the winners put in Yew Man-tsud and G. Lee and this pair made a fine opening, knocking up 118 runs before being separated. The innings was declared closed at 174 for four wickets, of which Yew Mantsun contributed 75. Lee 45 and Ng Sze-kwong 35. The Engineers could do nothing in the batting line, all being accounted for when the score had reached 44, Waller alone, with 15, making double figures. Un Hew-fan took 'five wickets for eight runs and Yew Man-tsun four for twelve.

UNIVERSITY V. CIVIL SERVICE.

The result of this League encounter was a win for the University. The Civil Servants were first at the wickets and were all disposed of for 131, the best scores being made by Wood (37). Edmonds (25) and Hamilton (16). The bowling honours were shared by Redmond and Ruminhn. The University batted well, and whenstumps were drawn they were 133 for the loss of five wickets. The principal accres were :-Waight (31 not out): Line Kengsim (26). Rumania (25) and Redmond (23). Bird took four of the five wickets.

CHAIGENGOWER V. KOWLOON.

This League match was drawn. Kowloon opened play and were all out for 120. Goodall being top scorer with 32, Omar and Abbas shared the bewling honours. It looked later on as though Kowloon must win, but with the total at 88 only nine of the Craigengower team had been disposed of Basa (48) and Thompson (25) were, with the exception of an innings of three runs by Arculli, the only scorers. The feature of the match was the wonderful bowling of Overy, who" took six wickets for thirteen runs. only bowling five overs in all All the wickets were taken in the last two overs, the bowler getting four for no runs in his last.

MANCHESTERS V. R.G.A.

This was a low-scoring match. .The Manchesters put together 57. Keenan and Horrocks alone reaching double figures. Graham took seven wickets for 22 runs. The Gunners replied with 96 for nine wickets and thus won Athorne being top scorer with 19. Hall was the best Manchester bowler: taking five wickets for 19 runs.

### FRIENDLY MATON

A friendly game between the Mayy and the Indian Agerestion Club ended in a draw. The Navy declared at 198 for six wickets of which Lieut. Bernard made 102 not out. The other side replied with 112 for eight wickets, A. A. Rumjahn being responsible for a round 50.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

### THE BRADLEY CUP

The challenge round will be played on the tennis court at Bowen Road Hospital, on Tues day, 7th January, 1919, at 2.30 p.m. between Corpl R. Townsend, R. E. (holder) and 2nd Corpl. W.G. Blumfield, R.E.

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A JAPANESE BANK CONVENTION It is only short time since the do so as soon as possible. convention among the banks in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, and else-Captain Superintendent of Police where, designed to prevent competition between them in absorbing deposits, was put into effect, but there is already talk of this agreement not being scrupulously. observed. It is said that there are certain defects in the agreement of which some bankers are taking full advantage, making rickshar were due for renewal on the convention almost a dead letter. A revision of the agreement is accordingly urged, but it is remarked that similar agreements have seldom been scrupulously observed in Japan.

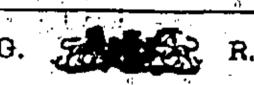
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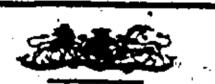
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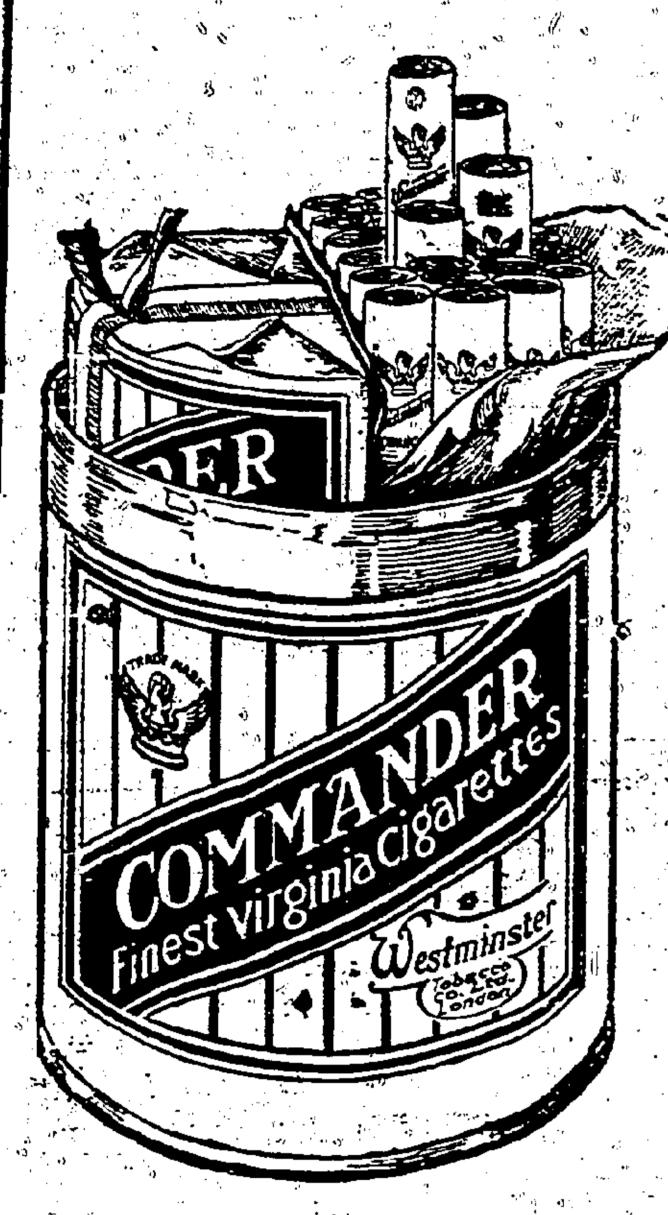
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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

SHIELD AND LEAGUE MATCHES.

and 2nd Division match. About forwards, spoilt many the largest crowd that has been mornising movement in been played.

Hongkong Shield :- R. E. Staffs, 1.

88th Co. R. A., O.

The evenness of this game is in the last stages of the game best demonstrated by the result, played a purely defensive game, as, although both goalkeepers and the Club, through their old were frequently called upon weakness in front of goal, retired during the game, the teams were with the loss of a valuable point. so well matched that most of the Taking the general run of the played occurred in midfield, the game the result was absurd, but two sets of halves dominating the back's and goal-keeper are parts game. Glenny undoubtedly of the team, and the rear division deserves commendation for of the local team came out the way he dealt with of the game with flying colours: some awkward stuff from Town- Chan So, who shifted from left send and Millard in the first half to right half with good effect, half, while at the other and was the strong man of the team Heath had to be careful with and the Club wing could give drives from Street and Ellarby nothing away with him. Fun A nice run by Pascall on and Kwok were easily the pick of the left looked ominous for the the forwards, the others being Staffs, but Millard, with a muon below the class of these two the ball the wrong side of the occasions and in the second net. The second half was a re-half his save was worth a petition of the "first, lots of point. Black and McCubbin strenuous Cup-tie football, but at did not have a very strenuous times the ball was wildly kicked alternoon. The Club halves to fouch by both sets of backs, worked hard and took many risks the game suffering in con- to win the game. Chassells and sequence, and full-time found Stewart being very prominent both defences unbeaten, neces throughout. The Club forwards sitting an extra ten minutes each were slow and played too much way. What could not be achieved with the ball when a little more in fifteen minutes" was managed enterprise would have meant in about ten, as Brown, slipping goals. The finishing was weak, between the backs, left Heath and only the young wingers,

spare! Whitesignalise this reappearance scoring taking place. by playing a nice game. R.A. were well served by their

after some very persistent pres-

the defence. Ellarby and Street sen played rousing games. closely watched. Mr. Loach game. was in charge of the game.

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N. SOUTH CHINA.

rest taken in the above game was tremendous and probably a record crowd was on the ground when the teams lined out. From the start the Club took such control of the game, There was plenty of variety that an easy victory looked cerabout the football at the Valley on Saturday, there being a Shield sain, but a tendency to over-do match, a United Services League the passing by the Club playing ground presenting a very improved and some speedy runs animated appearance. Again by Fun and Kwok on the right could not decide who shall meet South China in the semi-final of the Shield competition, a draw occurring after extra time had been played llichelmann both missel good The afternoon's results were chances in front of goal. At the same time, Cheung in goal was 1 playing a very confident game. The second half, on the run of play, U. S. League.—H.K.F.C., O; was a walk-over for the Club, the South China, O. halves assisting the forwards on 2nd Division.—Kowloon. 2; many occasions without success however, and excepting one fine effort by the Chinese forwards. which Hamilton saved very well, picture at TEL No. Clrinese in the

The Chinese defenders " got men. Hamilton handled on two helpless with a good drive close Taylor and Jennings, appeared in. Sides were changed and it in happy mood. Mr. Tucker was in charge of looked a safe thing for the Staffs,

but the unexpected happened as the game. sure, Connell managed to equalise

88TH COY, EA.V. KOWLOON.

with but a couple of minutes to Kowloon had no difficulty in beating the 88th Coy, who suffer-, There was not a lot of good ed from absentees and in a football displayed, the desire to rather scrappy first half goals, keep the other side from scoring were scored by Knight and spoiling the game, and frequently Langenberg. The second half the ball was kicked anywhere saw the R. A. very lively at out of danger by the defences times, but the final shots went with no regard to an offensive wrong, as also did shots from Hymovement. Lawrence and Blom-der and Rasmussen at the field defended strongly and other end close in, no further

Pascall and Townsend were the backs who had a lot of work pick of a smart set of forwards, thrown on them and Lieut Jones The Staffs were well served by initiated many movements, but Glenny, who is a cool and good the forwards were weak. For keeper, and Wain, Schooler and Kowloon, Jackson, Van Langen-Knight worked like Trojans in berg, Hyder, Kn ght and Rasmusplayed well forward, but were Mr. Wells was in charge of the

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